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THE STATESMEN DEFEATED BY THE MOUND CITY MAROONS.

The Galatea Extends the Time For the Ruce With the Mayflower-Baltimore Bicycle Tournament.

The St. Louis nine defeated the National resterday by a score of 5 to 2 in a contest that was essentially a pitcher's game, as both Gilmore and Healy were on their mettle, and the shedow pitcher of the Nationals accomplished the great record of striking out stateen men of the visitors, a feat that has been achieved but once previously during the present season. Had the Nationals batted with any vim at oppor

Enricd runs—St. Louis, 3; Nationals, 1
Three-base hits—Farrell and McGeachy. Tertage hits—Goldsby, Home run—Denny. Stotes
bates—Knowles. Left on bases—National, 7
St. Louis, 1. Double plays—Knowles, Farrell
and Kreig, Strick out—By Gilmore, 18; by
Brealy, 6. Virti base on balls—By Healy, 1
Passed balls—Graves. Time of game—1 hom
and 45 minutes. Umpire—Pierce.

NEWMARKET OCTOBER MEETING OPENED.

LONION, Sept. 22.—This was the first day of the Newmarket first October mueting. The race for the Hopeful Stakes was won by Mr. Abington's bay filly St. Mary, with the Dake of Hamilton's gray filly Cornaiba, second, and M. Lupin's chesinut filly Alida, third. The other starters were Mr. Leitevre's bay cost Consolide and Mr. Manton's brewn cost Consolide and Mr. Manton's brewn cost Consolide and Mr. Manton's brewn cost control of the Mary, 12 to 1 each against Cornaiba. Alida, and Consolide, and 8 to 1 sgainst Lourdes. St. Mary won easily by three-quarters of a length, one length between second and third. The Duke of Westminister's bay coll Ormonde, the witner of the Derby and the 2,000 guineas, won the race for the Great Foal Stakes. Prince Solkych's chestnut coll Mephisio was second, and the Duke of Westminister's chestnut coll Whits Friar third. The last betting was 25 to 1 on Ormonde and to to 1 cach sgainst Mephisio and White Friar. Ormonde won with the greatest case by three lengths. White Friar was a bad third. NEWMARKET OCTOBER MEETING OPENED. JEROME PARK RACES.

JEROME PARE RACES.

JEROME PARE, N. Y., Sept. 22.—First race—
One mile. Gleaner-won by a length and a half, Himsiya second, Buckstone third. Time, 1:44. Fecond race—The Champion Stakes, for tworear-olds, three-quarters of a mile. Won by Connemara by a length and a half, Bessie June second, Belvidere third. Time, 1:17.

Third race—The Hunter Stakes, one and three-quarter miles, Mollie Metarthy's last won by tyelve lengths, Ferona second, Nalad third. Time, 3:105.

Fourth race—Handicap, for all ages, one and one eighth miles. Stonebuck won by a head, Preciesa second, Sapphire third. Time, 1:574, Fifth race—Selling race, one and one-sixteenth miles. Adonis won by a neck, Fontiosecond, a neck ahead of Phil Lowis third. Time, 1:624.

Sixth race—Handicap steenlechase, short course, Judge Griffiths won by two lengths, Najor Pirkett second, Justin Mack third. Time, 1:6254.

ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY'S HORSE RACES.

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Following are the entries for to-day's races at Brighton Beach, as furnished by Jones & Co. Harris House:
First race—Three-quarters of a mile, selling, flather, 106; Sussex, 100; Giondon, 97; Ruchiel, 97; Performer, 97.
Second race—Three-quarters of a mile, selling—Inconstant, 115 pounds; Little Sam, 108; Granite, 16f; Ventilation, 106; Chinchilla, 97; Freids, 97; Standiford Kellar, 27; Charm. 97; Botess, 97.

Preida, 97; Standiford Kellar, 27; Charm. 97; Boteas, 97; Boteas, 97.

Third race—Seven-eighths of a mile selling—Logard, 160 pounds; Roder, 160; Nonesnee, 1,00; Cato, 100; Spinnette, 100; Eplenre, 99; M'llas, 98; Boss Viol, 96; Pennon, 94; Big Head, 94; Kland, 100; Burgundis, 90; Kager, 90.

Fourth race—Three-quarters of a mile, handicap—Mule, 119 pounds; Franz, 198; Sainda, 106; Lizzie Walton, 104; Wayward, 104; Bonnie Prince, 192; Delia Beach, 191; Artisl, 199; Vindex, 100; Chickathominy, 90; Laura, Garrison, 97; Dizzy Brunette, 48; La Clair, 90.

Fifth race—One mile—Ferg Kylo, '118 pounds; Hilly McCoy, 118; Bonnie Bouche, 115; Treasurer, 115; Elizabeth, 115; Willie Paluzz, 188

Sixth race—One mile—Barnum, 115 pounds Fosteral, 115; Young Dave, 115; Lord Lorus 116; Top Sawyer, 105; Princess Bao, 115; Mamie Hunt, 105.

THE GALATEA-MAYFLOWER RACE. MARBITATE AD, MASS., SEPI. 28.—Lieut. Henn has stated to a reporter his willingness to ex-tend the limit for the race between the May-flower and Galaica if Gen. Paine agrees to it.

HALFINGRE RICYCLE TOURNAMENT. HALTMONE REVICES TOTANAMENT.
The final arrangements have been completed for the ticycle tournament and races at Arington Driving Park. Arilanton, Baltimure canaly, Md., 10-morrow, under the auspices of the Maryland Biccale Cine. The Baltimure Cycle Ciub and the Hambler Cycle Ciub, eyeling ciubstrem Washington, Philadelphia, Haucratown, Westminster, York, and other places will attend the meeting and jobs in the pacade. A force of men are working on the track, and by no morrow it is expected to be in sine condition fast time.

INTERNATIONAL SCULLING SWEEPSTAKES LONDON, Sept. 28.—Entries for the international eweepstakes regatts have closed, lice Teemer, and other well-knewn soullers have needed. Hanian declines to enter, but denisted £100 to the regatts committee.

INTERNATIONAL CRICKET MATCH. New York, Sept. 23.—The English Gentle-men cricketers followed up their unbroken record of victories by winning another same to day in the match egainst All New York.

The Americans on Monday made 143 runs. The Englishmen made 21 when the game was called for the day. Today they resumed their innings, but were all retired, for 75 runs. The Americans then went in again, but in their second effort were only able to make of win. This left the Englishmen 110 to make to win. This was easily accomplished with the loss of only one wicket.

The St. Louis club kicked vigorously again

of season.
O Day and Decker will pitch and eatch in to ay's game for the Nationals, and Boyle and syers will do l'ke duty for the visitors.
Why not let Oldfeld have a chance to back Day Instruct of D cker is what the Washing in less ball enthusiasts want to know. Sarely O'Day Instead of D'ober is what the Washing-fon lase ball enthusiasts want to,know. Surely there is no comparison between Oldheld and Pocker as batters, while in fielding Oldheld thas so far outrusked Decker. Personal like or dis-like should not enter into the make up of a first-class ball club. See?

THE SCHOOL TRUSTEES. Successful Applicants for Admission to

the Bigh School.

the High School.

The school board held its regular session last night at the Frankin building. The following premotions were made in the second division: Miss A. M. Goding, from the 7th to the 8th grade; Mr. H. W. Price, from 6th to 7th grade; Miss E. E. Cowling, 5th to 6th; Miss A. M. Getchell, 4th to 6th; Miss H. J. Druy, 4th to 6th; Miss O. Silver, 2d to 4th; Miss A. M. Getchell, 4th to 6th; Miss H. J. Druy, 4th to 6th; Miss M. F. Gordon, 2d to 6d; Miss F. E. Toener, 1st to 2t, Miss L. D. Fishbask, from 5th to 2d; W. W. Fraction, from Heightwood to Hamilton road, class S. J. H. Sturum, to Brightwood, class S. J. H. Sturum, to Brightwood, class S. J. H. Sturum, to Brightwood, class S. J. H. Sturum, the John F. Cook building, Miss D. E. Smith, assistant in the Rameker, and Miss A. V. Saunders, assistant in the Rameker, The committee on text books reserted fewer.

and Miss A. V. Saunders, assistant in the Randall building.

The committee on text books reported favorably on the adoption of "Yaggy's Anatomical Charts," and, on motion, was adopted.
Cards for admission were given the following candidates who passed the examination for admission to the high school Sept. 29: Oftia—B. Hutchinson, S. Khillips, H. Thomasou, C. M. Block, A. C. Sayar, F. Galeski, L. C. Weich, L. Weich, N. Ogden, I. M. Wilson, C. M. Cotteill, Boys—C. S. Weech, H. Glassie, W. Barton, A. J. Hough, F. D. Ragan, S. S. Lodium, N. S. Mason, W. L. Richmond, W. S. Larke, and H. J. Mulligan.

An application for a teacher's place was relyed from Miss Miriam E. Benjamin, Mr. Cartia moved that the president of the board be authorized to appoint the various school board committees. Adopted.

Mr. Reso offered a resolution as an amendchool board committees. Adopted,
Mr. Ross offered a resolution as an amendment to the present rules for the appointment of teachers, that all persons ressing examinations for teachers has a lowed a chance for appointment in the order of their passing an examination.

A resolution was adopted that examinations for teachers positions shall be held from time for teachers positions shall be held from time to the control of the

IT MAY BE MURDER.

Down Blow.
James Thomas, the old soldier, who was knocked off the steps of Collins's restaurant on D street, near Twelith northwest, on the night of the 17th instant, and when picked up was of the 17th Instant, and when picked up was found to be unconscious and his head badly cut, died yesterday morning at Providence Hospital. James M. Brown, a bricklayer, aged Il years, living at that time on Pennsylvania avenue, near slixth street, was found to be his assailant. Brown, immediately after knocking the old man down, field to Baitimore. He was arrested these yesterday by the Baltimore authorities and turned over to Detective Carter, who was sent after him. Brown was brought here letter in the day and locked up at the first precinct station house. He would not talk about the matter last night.

"Possession is nine points of the law," but Red Siar Cough Cure knocks out a cold.

Appointments and Promotions, The following appointments have been made: Charles D. Ridley, of Indiana, a special agent of the land office for timber deprodations, at \$1.200 per year, and George P. Money, of Mississippi, an assistant topographer, at \$7.20 a year, have resigned.
Charles B. White, of New York, has been appointed an assistant paleontologist in the geological survey, at \$500 per year.
The following fourth-class postmasters have been appointed in Virginia: Wm. Basley, lagley's Mills, Lunenberg county (new office); lichard Menefee, at Monefee, Franklin county (new office); Issae Lemon, Shooting Creek, Franklin county (new office); Bear Lingan, Surrey soupty, has been discontinued, Carl O. Burg, of Pennsylvania, was yesterday appointed a clerk in class \$1,000 in the second assistant postmater general's office. tions, at \$1,200 per year, and George P. Money

"Hen Hur," \$1.05-Whitaker's.

Still Reducing the Force. There was another heavy discharge yesterday the government printing office, and in conquence there were many unfortunates desequence there were many unfortunates de-prived of positions. In the document room lo printers had to go; in the document piece department there were also 15 discharges; in the Supreme Court piece department is men were dismissed, and a like number in the specification room. Sixty of the ladies in the folding room had to retire from active service, while Foremen Dancenhower and Miller walked the plank. The treasury branch of walked the plank. The treasury branch of the printing office also received a shock, and it of the 15 compositors there employed were discharged. More dismissed are expected to-day. Among those dismissed was Harrison Genell, the old servant of Gen. Grant.

Stock must be closed out by Oct. 1-Whit-aker's.

Music at the Capitol Grounds The last promenade concert for the season will be given this afternoon at the capitol grounds, commencing at 4:30 o'clock. The grounds, commencing at 4:30 o'clock. The Marine band, Prof. John Philip Sonsa, con-ductor, will render the following attractive programme: March. "The Rible Regiment." Sonsa; "A Fairy Tale," Buch; "Reminiscences of Scotland, Godfrey;" valse, "Faerie Voloes," Crowe; trombone solo, "Let All Obey," Batie, Mr. Harry Stone; "A Comic Tattoo," Fahr-back; collocation, "The Mikado," Sullivan; "The Star-Spangled Banner," Key.

The Star-Spangled Banner," Key.

First Cabinet Meeting.

The first meeting of the Cabinet since the President's return was held at the white house yesterday afternoon. There were present Secretary Lamar, Postmaster General Vilas, acting Secretary Pairchid, and Acting Attorney General Jenks. The other members of the Cabinet are out of the city, but it is expected that all except Secretary Manning will be here in time to attend the meetings next week. The session lasted nearly three hours, and so far as can be learned was devoted entirely to the consideration of routine question pending before the departments represented.

Thatcher, Primrose, and West, n connection with minstrelsy than these thro and it is certain no better show contends for and is certain no better show contends for public patronage than the one they control. Their company is composed of selected artists in the burnt cork profession and every per-former is a star. The troupe will appear at the New National Theater next week and the box aheet openathis morning.

Manhood's Estate. A. Ghiselli, the merchant tailor of 1789 Penn-sylvania avenue, tendered a birthday party to his son, L. A. Ghiseili, last evening, on the occasion of his twenty-first birthday. The young man received a handsome gold watch from his parents and a pleasant evening was

OLD fishermen always take with them a good supply of St. Jacobs Oil.

Light Infantry's Parade. The monthly parade of the Washington Light Infantry Corps takes place to morrow evening at 5 o'clock on the grounds facing the amony on Fifteenth steet.

Sale of a Railroad Confirmed. MONTEGAL, Sept. 28.—The court of ap-cals has rendered judgment in the case of J. L. Morris, appellant, vs. the Connecticut and Passumpide Bathway Company, respondent, reversing the decision of Justice Johnson in the superior court given in favor of the railway company two years ago. Seven thousand nice hundred and twenty-four shares of the Montreal, Portland and Boston railway were sold by the sheriff here at auction on a judgment obtained by Mr. O'Halloran, Q. C., against Mr. Barlow, president of the road, and were jurchased by Morris. The railway company entered action in the superme court to set saided the sale, on the plea that the stock should not have been sold on bloc. Justice Johnson annulled the sale when Mr. Morris appeals court has reversed, declaring the sale to be good, and laying it down that the shoriff could not do otherwise than sell under the warrant of the court which he held. The railway company has given notice of an appeal to the privy council. of J. L. Morris, appellant, vs. the Connection

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—A special to the Delly cut from Milwaukee says the steamer Clip of Milwankee, bound for Grand Haven, is adrift about thirty miles of that point, having in-jured her wheels. There is no danger union a heavy rea sets in. Tugs have gone to her relief. She has twenty-six possengers on board. THE SHELLABARGER CAR.

low Live Stock Can He Carried With Regard to Safety and Comfort. Considerable interest having been shown it he Shellabarger live stock car and numerous equities made as to what it was and how perated, a reporter of the REPUBLICAN opped into the company's office, No. 1326 P cet northwest, yesterday, and promoded to mp the company's representative for infor-

len. I understand," said the reporter, "that exhibition is of live stock bave recently

NATIONAL REPORLICAN with the facts for publication?

"Certainly not," replied the agent "Through the coursey of the odicials of the Pennsylvania Esitrosid Company, the Sheltabarger Company has made three shipments from Esitrosid Company has made three shipments from Esitrosid Company, the Sheltabarger Company has made three shipments and the last, for the present in this section, on Thursday next, you will see our card to that effect in to-duly's car, with an invitation to our stockholders and others to witness the shipment. We would be pleased to have you consider that invitation as cordinally extended to a representative of your paper."

"The REPUBLICAN will try to be on hand. Meanwhile, I would like to inquire whether, when put to test, your car met Your expectations."

when put to test, your car met Your expensations?"
"It can safely say that it has not only met,
hut exceeded them. The cattle are more easily
loaded and unloaded, become sooder accustomed to their surroundings, and ride with
greater comfort than we could have believed.
The troughs are filled with hay before loading
begins. Within a few minutes after loading is
completed the majority of the animals are
feeding with as nuch composure as if in a
stable. On the arrival of our car at its destination many of the animals were found lying
down, having made themselves perfectly at
home in the car."
"What particular advantages are there in
the compariment system?"
"The advantages are so, manifold that it

What particular advantages are there in the comparisment system?

"The advantages are so manifold that it would be difficult to specify them all. In the first place, as the railroad companies charge so much per car, the shipper conceives it to be in his interest to crowd as many animals as possible into a car. As a matter of fact from eighteen to twenty-two large cattle are forced into a car thirty-two feet long and eight fact wide. Those that enter last are compelled to do so by brutal poundings and by prodding with sharpened spikes fixed into the ends of heavy poles from four to six feet long. These, with tail twistings, kicks, howls, and curses, complete the savage task. Inside the car all is commonton. The six is stilling. The heat communicated by the close contact of the animals is intense. Each animal is in agony and constantly seeking to better its position. There is absolutely no opportunity for rest or refreshment during the twenty-eight hours ride until the law step in and compels their unloading for rest, and food and water. By our system the animals are loaded two at a time. This is easily done. But sixteen outle space for carriage without crowding, and for thing down. Food is carried in the bin underneath the car, and a day's supply of water in the tanks overthead. What we have is a stable on wheels, and but for the jar in starting the rails, or the swaying in rounding curves, the cattle are lost as counter that of ordinary stock cars.

irain, or the swaying in rounding curves, the cattle are lust as constortable in a Shellabarger car as they could be in any stable. To aum up: When a train of ordinary stock cars reaches its destination, after a long journey, from one to three dead animals are taken from each car. (I notice that thirty-seven were taken from a single train in New York city not long ago.) The rest are feverish, bruised, gored, and grenly depleted in strength and weight; until for food, and showing an immense loss to the shipper in shrinkage. The annimals carried on a train of Shellabarger cars, no matter how many days may have been occupied on some with the challenge of the shell of the shel

20,000,000 or \$1,000,000 annually (and this is a very moderate expectation) you can see the vest results that we are aiming at. The fact is that the quiet clitzens of Washington who are directing this outerprise can themselves hardly realise that they are engaged in an undertaking which will revolutionize the entire system of stock shipping, which, in its humanitarian aspect, is far in advance of anything yet conceived, and which, in its financial results, hopes to effect the saving not of thousands or hundred of thousands, but of many millions of dollars annually."

"I see that there are a number of patent stock car companies besides the Shellabarger, and that some of thom are invoking legislation by Congress to correct real or supposed aniagonism by the railroad companies. How will the Shellabarger company meet this aniagonism."

loy Congress to correct real or supposed antagonism by the railroad companies. How will the Shellabarger company meet this antagonism;

"As far as we are concerned we have had no antagonism, as you term it to meet. We have found the railroad companies both east and west willing to extend to us every facility for the trial and introduction of our car. In fact, a railroad company in the west that uses 10,000 stock cars made us a proposition some time ago to use some of our cars and pay us the same rate for them that they payother railroad companies for the use of theirs. If they had taken our cars and tested them thoroughly without compensating us at all. I am sure we would have been perfectly satisfied. So you see we know nothing experimentally of opposition to improved stock cars by the railroad companies. This much may be said, however. The shellabarger company have presented to the railroad companies an invention which they can short to adopt. So far as I am sware no other car company has done this. Through the use of our patent fixtures any ordinary cattle car can be transformed into a Shellabarger compartment stock car at a cost of nit over 575. After a shipment of cattle cast the fixtures can be readly removed, and placed in the bin underneath the car, when the car resumes its function as a receptacle for ordinary freight."

"Will not the railroad companies have to purchase additional roiling stock, as you ship but sixteen animals in a care?"

"Not a car. In fact, they will need fewer cars, and I'll tell you why. A present, after riding twenty-eight hours, the animals must be unloaded and allowed a rest of five hours. This occasions great delay on a long journey. A Shellabarger can be run right through from sants Fe to Bosion without any stops, except for water once a day and for food once in three days. The number of trips that can be made in a year will far more than offset the smaller carrying capacity of our car."

"Do you expect to manufacture many cars."

"Do you expect to first the first who offset

"About Oct, 15. The president of the Hu-mane Society of the United States, the voteri-nary surgeon, members of the press, the first vice president and the secretary of our com-pany will eccompany the first train load brought east."

Henry George a Workman.

EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: Permit a reader who believes in fair play to thank you for the editorial on Henry George in this morning's Republican. Henry George and his followers are surely not as strong that their enemies should find it necessary to malign and misrepresent their objects in order to defeat them. If Henry George's theories are false and permicious, the best way to combat them is to state them plainly and truthfully to the people, as the REPUBLICAN did briefly this morning; if they are true—well, who fears the truth? It is mighty and must prevail, and not all the powers of aristocracy, plutocracy, and snobocracy can stay its onward course. Henry George is a workman who has won for himself a respectable piace in the world of thought and illerature, and it ill becomes a paper which pretends friendliness to what are called "the working classes" to sneer at a man whom all intelligent workmen must regard as at loast a slucere well-wisher. No paper ever lost anything by treating fairly men of all parties and shades of opinion, and no journalist ever gained anything by forgetting to be a gentleman. Fair Play.

Washington, Sept. 37. Henry George a Workman.

New and interesting facts in the lives of sen-sters are now first recorded in our "Senatorial."

MARRIED.

HOLLAND-RUTHERFORD.—On June 29, 1886, by the Rev. Mr. B. W. Bond, Milland F. Holland, of Haltimore, to Edith Cecella Rutherford, of Washington, D. C.

DIED.

HENDERSON, Suddenly, on Monday morn-ing, September 27, Hanny, youngest son of William and Marietta E. Henderson, aged 12 Funeral Wednesday, at 3 o'clock, from St. drew's Church, corner Fourteenth and Cor-ran streets. Friends of the family are incomin streets. Friends of the family are vited to stiend. [Haltimore Sun please copy.]

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THE MARKETS.

Business in Stocks Better Distributed and Prices Materially Higher. New York, Sept. 28,-The stock market to

day showed somewhat better distributed byd-ness, and prices were materially higher throughout the day then at the close last throughout the day than at the close last night. New England continued by be the feature, and its fluctuations were wide and, at times, violent, but it reached higher figures than have yet been attained on any previous day, and showed a hand-conegain at the close. The movement is as much, if not more, of an enigma than the been at any time. Western Union, Pacific Mail, and Central Pacific wery also features in the trading, all being strong and active. The movement in the later stock was upon talk of a division and surposed buy-ling by European parties.

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WHEAT—Southern lower and dull; western bigher and active; southern red, 84@860; do. amber, 80@8150; No. 2, western winter red, spot, 814@8152; Cother, 814@8152; November, 804@8152; December, 804@860.

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PROVISIONS steady. SUGAR—Copper refined steady, 9%99%c. WHISKY quiet, \$1.1961.28. Other articles unchanged.

BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 28.—Virginia 6s, past-due coupon, 675¢; do. 10 40s, with coupon, 42; do. new 3s, 68 bid to-day.

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CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY. COPET.
Upon consideration of the petition of Samuel Rieber claiming \$4,32.60, assessed by the Jury herein as the value of parcel No. 8, in square No. 220, it is by the court this 21th day of Sept. A. D. 1886, adjudged and decreed that all parties claiming adversely to the said samuel Rieber show cause on or before the ich day of Oct. 1886, why the prayers of said petition should not be granted; provided, a copy of this order published every other day for ten days prioto said with day of October in some daily newspaper published in the District of Columbia.

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THOS, LINCOLN CASEY,

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TRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.

IN THE MATTER OF THE CON-) No. 223, DEMNATION OF LAND FOR A DETRICT CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY.) COURT. Upon consideration of the petition of Hannab M. Tracy claiming \$5,75.50, assessed by the jury berein as the value of parcel No. 16, in square No. 759, it is by the court this 24th day of September, A. D. 1886, adjudged and detred that all partice claiming adversely to the said Hannah M. Tracy show cause on or before the 4th day of Oct. A. D. 1886, why the prayers of said petition should not be granted provided, a copy of this order be published every other day for ten days prior to said pit day of October in some daily newspaper published to the District of Columbia.

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